

New Equipment Enlarges Language Lab Facilities

This year the facilities of the language laboratory of St. Michael's College have been increased by \$10,000 worth of new equipment.

According to Mr. Joseph Fusco, Instructor of English as a Second Language and Director of the language laboratory, the new materials consist of sixteen Tandberg tape recorders, a two-position demonstration laboratory, a Viking 235 Duplicator, two Magnacord 1021 tape recorders, and a Reco-cut stereo studio turntable.

The Tandberg recorders are replacements for older machines of the same make, many of which have been in operation since 1957 and have been worn out from use.

The demonstration lab is of the type known as broadcast. In the laboratory at present, the student uses two tapes; one on which the week's lesson is recorded, another on which he may record his own voice in answer to questions from the lesson.

Under the broadcast system, however, the lesson is transmitted from the demonstration lab to a single recorder at the desk of each student, on which the student can record the lesson and his own voice at the same time. The lab will be used so that graduate students majoring in the teaching of English as a second language may become familiar with the system.

The Viking Duplicator is used to make tapes for the student. A master tape is recorded and then placed on the duplicator, which can copy the master onto three new tapes at the rate of fifteen inches per second. At this speed, a thirty minute lesson can be taped in triplicate in seven and one half minutes.

According to Mr. Fusco, this piece of equipment has improved the quality of the recorded lessons to which the students listen by one hundred per cent.

The two Magnacords are recorders used to make the master tapes. This equipment is of the

same quality as a professional machine used by recording studios and broadcast companies. Thus professional masters are duplicated, with the result that a high-quality tape is used by the student.

The stereo turntable is again a professional style machine which can transfer a record to a tape

"This new equipment," says Mr. Fusco, "was purchased entirely with the student in mind because any increase in quality of the materials used behind the sciences will automatically increase the quality of the materials which are put into the student's hands."

Mr. Fusco hopes to have all the equipment in operation in the near future.

Dr. Williams New Forum Moderator

Setting a precedent, the Student Forum Tuesday night elected Dr. Cleveland A. Williams moderator for the coming year.

Dr. Williams is the first layman to serve as the body's moderator. This is also the first time the Forum was allowed to elect its own moderator. The tradition has been for the administration to appoint a moderator, usually the dean of men.

Dr. Williams is chairman of the government department and has always taken an active interest in area politics. Dr. Williams' background in government, especially constitutional law, should make him especially valuable to the Student Forum.

Retreat Cancelled Workshop Planned

By Thomas Durso

Rev. Nelson B. Zitter, S.S.E., spiritual director at St. Michael's College, announced recently that the annual student retreat has

Michelangelo's Art & Poetry Topic of First SMC Lecturer



Dr. Robert V. Clements addresses audience at season's first lecture, beneath the dramatic profile of Michelangelo.



Dr. Citarella Named Head Of Lecture Series

Dr. Armando O. Citarella, professor of the classics and humanities at St. Michael's College, has been named co-ordinator of the school's lecture series by Rev. Joseph L. Hart, academic dean.

Dr. Citarella is replacing the Rev. Francis X. Gokey, who presently is the executive assistant to the Superior General of the Society of St. Edmund. While Fr. Gokey was director of the lecture series, he was responsible for selection of speakers, program, entertainment, publicity and other pertinent aspects of the series.

In contrast, Dr. Citarella will co-ordinate the selections and

programs of the college's department chairmen or any professor authorized by them. The main duties of his office entail the allotment of necessary funds and providing any assistance the department chairmen may need.

Dr. Citarella feels that this system offers certain advantages over the old one. "To begin with," he claims, "it makes my job almost pleasant, but, most important, it permits each department to make use of the lecture series as an integral part of their program."

He added that it was his intention to extend participation in the lecture series to any legitimate request from student organizations who might so desire,

By John William Breslin

Dr. Robert J. Clements, director of Comparative Literature in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, New York University, lectured at St. Michael's College Thursday evening. His subject was "Understanding Michelangelo's Art Through His Poetry."

Dr. Clements, the initial speaker of St. Michael's College's 1966-67 Lecture Series, was sponsored by the college's Department of Modern Languages.

Dr. Clements stated that, "... until recently, Michelangelo was unknown as a poet. He had written sonnets, Madrigals, epitaphs and other forms of verse but thought little of them himself." Dr. Clements, with a backdrop of a sculpture of the great Renaissance artist, used several letters written by Michelangelo to illustrate this point.

Michelangelo, Dr. Clements said, wrote about love, the fatherland, Italy, religion, the final judgment, but chiefly, about himself.

Concerning the influence of previous poets, Dr. Clements stated that, "Michelangelo did not read widely but he read deeply and he felt deeply."

The great Michelangelo, Dr. Clements said, felt that "true form is implanted in the material out of which the art form is created." In his commentary on the relations between Michelangelo's visual art and poetry, Dr. Clement integrated both subjects and gave somewhat of an historical format, although not depending on this presentation.

(Continued on Page 2)

"The Marching Saints" Optimistic About Season

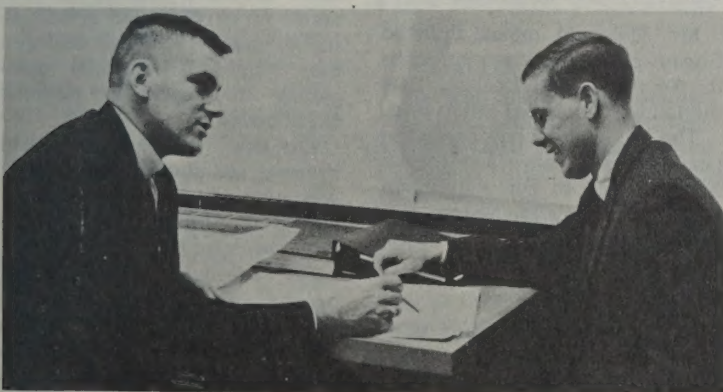
The "Marching Saints" of Saint Michael's College, area champions for ten years and National Unarmed Champions at the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington D.C. last year, are once again optimistic about the upcoming season.

The new student corps leader, replacing graduate Keith Maloney, is Cadet Captain Daniel C. Durkin, a Senior from Baldwin, N.Y. Durkin marched as the Executive Officer last year. At the opening tryouts, Capt. Durkin, and returning team veterans, including Executive Officer Second Lieutenant George Archambault,

met forty freshmen hopefuls. At present, they are marching twice a week before cutting the squad. The team will then be composed of eighteen first string members and an undisclosed number of substitutes.

The schedule will vary little from that of last year and will include the Area "A" championships at New York and the spring competition at Washington. Other competition will be scheduled in the coming year.

The MICHAELMAN wishes to extend the best of luck to Capt. Durkin and his squad.



Co-editors Thomas Delahanty and John Clark begin the plans for the '67 "Shield."

'67 Yearbook Begins Work Shield Picks Co-editors

The Co-Editors of the '67 SHIELD were announced last week by the President of the Senior Class.

They are seniors Thomas Delahanty and John Clark. This is probably the first time in St. Michael's history that the yearbook will feature two editors.

Delahanty is an English major who has had considerable experience with yearbook work. He is a native of Lewiston, Maine.

Clark, a government major, has served of The MICHAELMAN staff for the past three years. He comes from New London, Conn.

After forming a staff from interested seniors, the editors agreed that the '67 SHIELD will be far more "colorful" than its predecessor.

They also feel that the urgent matter of any yearbook is "to meet all deadlines on time which is accomplished easily if all staff members co-operate to their fullest." "Certainly," said the co-editors, "a yearbook should be something for a class to point at with pride." Both editors are confident that the '67 SHIELD will be such a book.

been canceled.

However, according to Father Ziter, "There will be a Religious Workshop. Tentatively the workshop will have as its theme, 'Religion in the Modern World.'"

Father Ziter met with representatives of the student body Wednesday in order to discuss the Workshop. There will be another meeting next week.

Attending the Workshop will be prominent representatives of the three major faiths, Jewish, Protestant, and Catholic. Discussions will be held in Jemery Hall while services, of course, will be held in the Chapel.

Father Ziter said that the main reason for the retreat cancellation and the added impetus to the February Workshop is to stress the importance of world peace during the month of October, the month when the student retreat usually takes place. This is in accordance with Pope Paul VI's recent plea of prayers for world peace during the month of October.

Father Ziter explained that the religious workshop, "... is not a retreat as much as it can be called a religious seminar or discussion. The main reason for this being that the clergy and laymen conducting the workshop will try to impress on the students the reasons and importance of religion in the modern world."



A squad of prospective drill team members learn the elements of "spit and polish."

Sophomorism: Good and Bad

No class is as active as the Sophomore Class, and the present one is no exception. Having successfully met the social, psychological, physical and academic problems faced by all Freshmen entering college for the first time, they arrive back on campus for the start of their second year full of confidence and energy. This energy, in the past, has been directed towards demanding reforms and more freedom from the administration, complaining about the food, cheering the loudest at basketball games and creating disturbances in the Quadrangle.

Last week the sophomores demonstrated their ability to create a disturbance in the Quadrangle. It was a fine disturbance, with a great deal of singing, cheering, setting off fireworks and blaring a record player or radio out an open window. Undoubtedly they accomplished at least part of their goal, whatever that may be.

In offering an explanation of their rambunctiousness, some say that it is merely a phase of growing up like the "terrible twos" of infants. It is something to be expected, endured and not really questioned. Questioned it must be though, when one is told that every Freshman class is more sophisticated than the previous one because of the higher requirements demanded by the college.

If a man who is 19 or 20 years-of-age, and he is a man, has not reached the stage of maturity that requires one to refrain from acting like a buffoon, there is something wrong. It is not only questionable that a person should act in this fashion because he finds it a necessary part of growing up but it is also questionable that such a person should be in college.

One cannot simply dismiss the matter by retorting that the previous classes acted in the same way when they were Sophomores, so why shouldn't this one? Nor can one accuse the other classes of behaving in like fashion. True, they do at times; every single individual does. The difference is that they do not set this behavior as a goal to live and work for.

Perhaps one reason Sophomores deem it necessary to behave in this way is because when they were impressionable Freshmen they observed the Sophomore class behaving in a similar fashion and came to believe it was a part of college life. It then becomes a question of, "what came first, the chicken or the egg?"

In an attempt to help the Sophomores realize what the Juniors and Seniors came to realize after going through the same experience, several points should be made. First, most upperclassmen agree the Sophomore year is one of the most academically difficult years encountered at St. Michael's. Because of this and an attitude held by many Sophomores, past and present, that since relatively good marks were achieved without a great deal of work in Freshman year, college is not hard, one's marks tend to drop in this year. Secondly, if one can use the Dean's List as a measuring stick of academic performance, the Sophomores usually have the fewest listed. Thirdly, in the past ten years, the average attrition rate of the Sophomore class at the end of that school year has been 17 to 18 percent. This is more than any other class.

With these facts in mind, perhaps the Sophomore class will themselves question their behavior.

Precedent Set

This week's meeting of the Student Forum proved to be one of the best conducted and most interesting in recent times.

It is a credit to Forum President Arnold Oliver that decorum maintained throughout the entire meeting.

The meeting itself was highlighted by the election of a moderator for the Forum. This is the first time in Forum history that it has been allowed to elect its own moderator.

Other than Fr. Stankiewicz, only Dr. Cleveland A. Williams of the Government Department agreed to accept the position if elected.

A good debate and a close vote marked Dr. Williams' elec-

tion to his new post. It was agreed by both sides during the debate that Fr. Stankiewicz has done more than a good job. His genuine concern for the Forum and student body was commended by everyone.

However, it appears that the Forum members decided that the time had arrived for a change. Only time will prove the wisdom of this change.

The MICHAELMAN wishes to take this chance to wish Dr. Williams the best of luck in a job that is important not only to the student body but to faculty members as well.

To Fr. Stankiewicz we give a sincere thanks for his direction and guidance in past years as Forum moderator.

A New Approach

Michaelmen this year will not go on retreat en masse, Fr. Nelson B. Ziter, director of spiritual affairs, has announced. Instead of the annual retreat, a "religious workshop" will be held in the spring.

Precisely what the workshop will entail is not yet known, and it is not likely that Fr. Ziter himself is sure. He has been meeting, and will continue to meet with students and others to formulate the nature of this exercise.

A workshop may well be a good idea for accomplishing a spiritual reawakening in a 'modern Catholic', a title few Michaelmen would disavow.

Old style retreats of the past evidently have not accomplished this reawakening satisfactorily. If they were serving their pur-

pose, there would be no reason to alter the type, or manner of presentation, to this new workshop theme.

Remembering the various evidences of disinterest in the past, things like last year's counting games, we cannot help wondering if even Fr. Ziter will be successful in overcoming the apathy that has prevailed previous retreats.

For one reason or another, these attempts at a spiritual rejuvenation have not claimed a high degree of enthusiasm; but this year's workshop, we hope, will prove to be more than an innovation in style and format.

We can hope, with Fr. Ziter, that this workshop will lead to a new wave of honest religious fervor on campus.

Forum

Under old business, the matter of who was to run the Bermuda trip was brought from the table after a lengthy discussion and each side having presented its case, it was decided that Tom Freston and Michael Stolz would be given the franchise.

The main argument in favor of these two were that they were experienced in the running of such a trip and, as seniors, would not have the chance to run another one.

The report of the Constitution Committee was read by Robert James. This consisted of a group of revisions to the Constitution designed to eliminate contradictions and make the document clearer and more efficient.

Mr. Zelenski moved that the Forum change its meeting place to the Alliot Hall Lounge. This motion was seconded and passed.

The sophomore class was given permission to have a dance on Nov. 12 and to run a program similar to Operation Match.

The meeting adjourned 7:25.

(Continued from Page 1)

Michelangelo, while working on the fabulous ceiling of the Sistine chapel, expressed himself in verse tragically. He believed himself and his creation to be a failure. "This poetry illuminates the great strain the artist had on him in the four years it took him to complete the chapel."

"The poetry of Michelangelo," Dr. Clements said, "also dealt with defences of his nudes, illustrated the artist's free will, expressed his pessimism, and had to do with his slave theme."

Crash Ins. Required

Proof of liability insurance is now required in order to register a car on campus, according to Chief Security Officer John Lawrence.

Letters

To The Editor:

On behalf of my family and myself, I would like to thank all those connected with St. Michael's who helped us through a time of great sorrow.

During such a time, to know the thoughts and friendships of others are with you, means a great deal. Thank You.

Sincerely,
Bruce Stryhas

Appreciation

To the Editor:

The MICHAELMAN was kind enough to say "Thank You" last week. The thanks should be mine. As the founding father-or grand-father- of The MICHAELMAN, I enjoyed my years at St. Michael's, especially those as moderator of the paper.

Headaches I've had, but ulcers, no. St. Michael's has been blessed with a notable line of fine editors who have helped make The MICHAELMAN one of the finest college papers of its kind. The faculty and Fathers of St. Edmund are devoted to an even greater St. Michael's. That's an aim worthy of any Michaelman - and The MICHAELMAN.

Gratefully,
"Mr. D"
John D. Donoghue
Assistant to the Provost

Teacher Exams Announced For Four Dates

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY, September 23. - College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher examination on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: January 7, March 18, July 1, and October 7, 1967. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Leaflets indicating school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS.


On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examination, which measures the professional preparation and general cultural background of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school system in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a registration Form, May be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.



Soccer or Football: Which is to dominate?



The Michaelman

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Associate Editors John B. Clark, '67 Stanley J. Fabian, '67	Feature Editor Edward FitzGerald, '68	News Editors Bill Michaels, '68 Robert Weigand, '68	Sports Editor Jim Cerasoli, '67
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Students From 22 Nations On Campus

Ninety-Six Foreign Students In Progam

By Chris Mullen

This September, 96 students from 22 countries enrolled in the St. Michael's Program in English for Foreign Students.

This is the program's largest enrollment for the September session. It is the first time that girls have been admitted during the academic year. There are 15 girls, including two nuns, in basic English courses.

There are five girls from the Ivory Coast, West Africa, in undergraduate studies who will be guides at the 1967 Exposition Fair in Montreal.

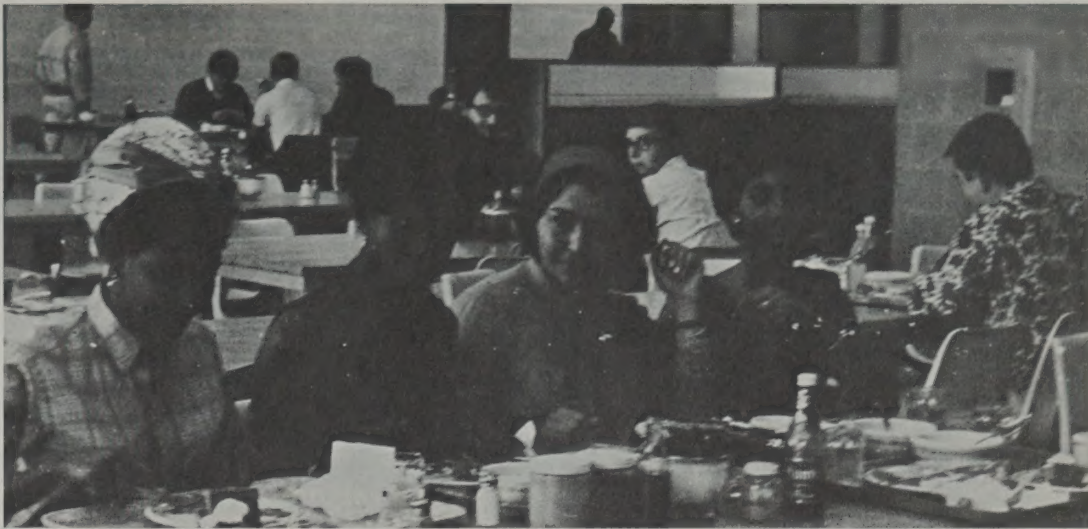
Other countries being represented are Japan, Venezuela, Kuwait, Iran, South Viet Nam, and Thailand.

The college encountered a housing problem because of the

large number of foreign students. But the Department of English for Foreign Students is now able to accommodate them, either on the campus or through families living near the college.

The students have 20 hours of classes and laboratory work each week. The classes are limited to 15 students and the nine instructors on the staff are prepared to help the students overcome their particular difficulties. Vocabulary and pronunciation are of prime importance in the courses.

This program was started in 1954 under Professor Ernest A. Boulay to help foreign students acquire a practical use of English before entering American colleges.



Three girls from Abidjan talk over SMC's "sweet food" with a Latin American friend.



A Togo boy checks his English for the next day's classes.

Students From Ivory Coast Prepare For World's Fair

Beginning in April 1967, Canada will celebrate its centennial, among other things by hosting a world's fair. They are calling it Expo '67. It will bring to a little island in the St. Lawrence River opposite Montreal, representatives from many of the world's nations.

One of these nations is the former French colony of Cote d'Ivoire, the Ivory Coast, which nestles under the West African bulge. It's a new nation, combining African, French, and a little American in its culture. It's a democracy and the current president is Felix Hauphouet Boudrug.

It seems appropriate that the Ivory Coast should be repre-

sented in Montreal next year. For in Quebec there is one French-influenced culture, and the Ivory Coasts represents another French culture.

In May of last year, five young girls were sent from their nation's capital of Abidjan to Washington D.C. Their names are French and African; Mille, Anne-Marie Gbeke, Mille, Likanne Bailly, Mille, Irene Vlei, Mille, Renee Ahepa, and Mille. Karidjata Quattara. Their purposes in coming to the United States is to learn English, because they are to represent the Ivory Coast in Montreal.

Now they are at St. Michael's to learn this English. For 16 weeks they will learn, and become more acquainted with Americans.

In the Ivory Coast the people are very musical. They love to dance, American or French.

The girls think that the food here is sweet, which has been a complaint of other French people about American food.

During their stay, the girls hope to visit a few warmer places; Miami, Hollywood, and Las Vegas, but they also hope to see Chicago.

When they're finished, what they do depends upon the Embassy of the Ivory Coast.

But for now they are here in Winooski, Vermont, U.S.A., and that's a long way from Abidjan.

Foreigners Training To Teach English

Under the supervision of Mr. Joseph F. Fusco, the Institute for Teacher Training in the Teaching of English as a Second Language is offering graduate courses during the academic year for the first time.

These courses, which had previously been offered only during the summer, lead to a Master of Arts in Teaching English as a Second Language.

Enrolled in the course are six boys from Togo, two from Okinawa, and one from Iran.

When the students have completed the courses, they will return to their native countries to teach English.

Togolese Adjust To Customs

By John William Breslin

Among the many divergent people studying at St. Michael's College are six natives of Togo, one of the newly emerged Western African nations.

The students, Ayivi Emmanuel, Alfred Ladeh, Sosthense Amesefe, Amegamse Sylvestre, Amela Cosmas and David Ananou, plan on studying at St. Michael's for at least a year. They are enrolled in the college's "English as a Second Language" program and are taking Education courses at the present time.

Togo, which received independence from France in 1960, is located on the Gulf of Guinea, east of Ghana. It is a torrid zone country with a warm and humid climate.

Dress

When this reporter spoke with the Togolese students, all were dressed in modern, western clothes, except for Ayivi Emmanuel, who wore a tunic-like garment of printed cotton. Ayivi explained that the tunic was a "agbara", which is the traditional dress in Togo.

Ayivi, upon hearing that it does get somewhat colder in Vermont than in Togo, said he did not believe that he would be able to wear his agbara much longer.

Although they have been in the United States only several weeks, the Togolese students have noticed marked differences in our customs averse to those in Togo.

rice. For meat, we usually have beef."

Customs

One of their first encounters with the American way of life was the problem of tipping. "In a Washington hotel," Amegamse Sylvestre stated, "a boy carried our luggage to our rooms and told us that we should give him money for a tip. Not knowing the value of your currency at the time, I gave him a dime and he said that it was not enough. So, I gave him more. It is a strange custom."

Language

The language barrier, although they speak near flawless English, has also been a problem. Ayivi Emmanuel said, "You Americans speak very fast, much faster than we have learned. It is difficult in classes and conversation." However, he judged that, in time, they would become accustomed to it.

Togo has been occupied by Germany, France and Great Britain. Besides the languages of these countries, there are also many tribal dialects. For the most part, the people speak Ewe (A-way) a dialect which has supplanted the other native tongues.

Hospitality

One of the greatest problems the African students have come up against so far is the apparent indifference of their fellow American students. Amela Cosmas noted, "In Togo, a stranger is welcomed by all the people and we feel honored to have him visit us. The attitude of Americans is cold but we hope that this will improve with the passing of time."

Agreeing with Amela was Sosthenes Amesefe who said that,

"Perhaps the spirit of hospitality is an inherited trait for, in Togo, all people are welcomed. Here, things are different."

On the plus side with the Togolese students was Professor Ernest A. Boulay, who, Amela Cosmas said, "... has been wonderful to us. He understands our problems better than we ourselves."

Perhaps the rest of the college community could follow Prof. Boulay's example and get rid of the New England diffidence which characterizes relations with foreign students.

NOTE OF IMPORTANCE:
Anyone interested in becoming a statistician for the freshman and varsity basketball teams, please contact coach Ed Markey.

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Blindness No Hindrance Vincent Dobos , ' 70

By Craig Cassen

Vincent Dobos is nominally just one more of the Freshmen class except that he is nearly totally blind in both eyes.

Vincent is trying to lead the life of a regular Michaelman, if there is such a thing. He says "so far campus life has been very pleasing" to him with his fellow students accepting him.

Vincent comes to St. Michael's College from Litchfield, Connecticut. Vincent first went to Oakhill School for the Blind (freshman and sophomore years) and then to Litchfield High School for the last two years. He says that St. Michael's was his first choice of schools to go to.

He is currently at St. Michael's through the help of the Connecticut State Aid Program. This is not a scholarship, but it is a financial program based upon the student's ability to do well at whatever school he chooses to go to. The school does not always have to be in Connecticut. It is obvious from this that Vincent needs little or no help to do his work here.

His concentration at St. Michael's is sociology. He said that he would not elaborate why, other than its future uses.

In class, where his lack of sight should hurt, it really doesn't. Vincent says his biggest problem is not being able to take notes quickly enough. But, he says, this is overcome by training myself to retain facts until I can write them down.

Vincent takes notes in Braille. He used an instrument known as a Slateton Stylus. This is two rectangular pieces of steel hinged together. The top piece has two rows of small squares in it. The whole bottom piece acts as a shield for paper underneath when



Lightthrough the darkness. Vincent Dobos is shown studying Braille notes.

he is taking notes. He puts a sheet of paper between the two pieces of steel. Then, using an awl-like instrument, he makes small indentations on the paper through the small squares. The various arrangements of these indentations are letters in Braille.

The hardest part of schoolwork for him comes next. Vincent says "Taking Braille notes is difficult, but doing homework is the most tedious part of school."

To do his homework, he takes his notes from class and finds out what has to be done. Then he has various students read the assignments to him because he does not have his textbooks in Braille yet. Due to a book change during the summer, they were not completed in time for the opening of school. Vincent also commented that his aid program provides money to students who read for him, but that few, if any, ever take the money he offers.

After having some student read the assignment to him, Vincent then works out his report on his tape recorder. When he is through doing his assignment, he then writes it, using his Braille type-writer.

Sports Fan

Vincent hopes, however, "that this will be a lot quicker once his Braille textbooks arrive."

Vincent went on to tell of what he does with his free time here at St. Michael's.

"All types of sports interest me, and I term myself an avid sports fan." He added, "I can't wait until the basketball season opens."

He said that his radio, girls, and the universal interest of Michaelmen all interest him, though not necessarily in that order.

Vincent Dobos is an example of what a person can do if he tries. He's a fine addition to the school; a real Michaelman.

Miketown Is Razed Offices Moved

By John Bacco

The construction of the new library, brought on the decision of administration to raze "Mike-town".

These familiar buildings housed faculty offices and the campus radio station. Interesting, however, are the many uses and services these buildings saw and the reasons for their being brought here.

the Sisters of St. Martha, then employed here. The construction of Science Hall, and the Ryan Hall dormitory, eased the pressure for space and the buildings gradually became offices, and were maintained as such up to the time of their destruction.

Moved

The plan finally decided on was for removal of faculty offices from "Miketown" and their relocation elsewhere. The offices were thus moved to the former residence of the Edmundite Brothers, St. Edmund's Hall, and Senior Hall, the greystone building opposite Founder's Hall. The Art Studio was moved to Aquinas Hall and the facilities of WSSE are in storage pending their move to Aquinas.

The razing of "Miketown" and the subsequent relocation of offices is evidence of the continued planning and outlook of the college for future growth.



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Anderson, Charles	93.0	Boutin, Edmund J	85.0
Batten, Arthur	90.4	Burke, Paul S	90.6
Berube, Bro. Richard	91.6	Carroll, John J	86.9
Bishop, Jeffrey	88.0	Dennis, William J	86.9
Cotton, Bruce	90.0	Giuffre, Martin J	88.5
DeLuca, Patrick	89.6	Hartigan, Royal J	88.7
DesBarres, Joseph	88.3	Kelley, Paul B	89.4
Dwan, Richard	87.0	Kelly, James F	86.9
Filippini, Paul	90.3	Lessard, Adelard J	88.9
Gallin, James	85.0	McGorry, John T	88.7
Goldsmith, James	95.0	Martin, Lawrence A	95.0
Kadzick, John	86.1	Nejfelt, James T	91.2
LaFlamme, Guy	86.0	Oettinger, Richard S	91.2
Latteri, Salvatore	89.6	Pasley, Peter F	89.7
McNeil, Joseph	92.0	Pennock, Mark D	89.4
Mahoney, Michael M	93.0	Reilly, Charles T	86.9
Murphy, Charles M	90.5	Ruggiero, Thomas W	92.5
Murphy, Cornelius	92.7	Rush, James A	89.7
Murphy, John E	89.5	Ryan, James P	90.6
Norris, John	87.0	White, William J	95.0
Parent, Andrew	89.6	Wursthorn, Karl R	91.5
Regan, Gilbert	93.0	Zelenski, Joseph F	90.6
Rivers, Thomas	87.0		
Ryan, John F	89.0	FRESHMEN	
Spooner, James	91.0	Armellino, Nicholas C	90.3
Stuart, Francis	86.7	Baker, David C	93.0
Tenaglia, Ronald	90.0	Blier, Rudolph J	87.0
Touhey, Edward	85.0	Brauer, Wayne M	87.0
Travalline, Peter	88.0	Brooks, Glen Z	88.7
		Cahan, John J	90.6
		Cathrow, Bro. Ian, S.S.E.	95.0
		Cotton, John W	87.0
		Dobson, William H	93.0
		Dougal, William P	91.0
		Dubois, Lawrence P	91.0
		Farrell, Eric F	85.0
		Ferraris, John P	91.2
		Henderson, D. Michael	92.5
		Jakubowski, Richard A	93.0
		Kean, Marshall P	89.0
		Keough, David A	93.0
		Lafayette, Peter J	91.0
		McKenna, Gerald W	85.0
		MacDonough, William D	86.9
		Manchester, James A	91.0
		Matheson, John C	90.9
		Mercure, Robert P	85.0
		Moore, Mickey L	93.0
		Murray, Michael H	86.9
		Renzulli, Michael J	87.0
		Sabetti, Stephen C	88.7
		SantaAnna, James H	89.0
		Scully, John T	93.0
		Sinibaldi, Mark R	88.7
		Sylvester, William I	85.0
		Zeno, Carl A	91.3
JUNIORS			
Angelillo, V. Anthony	95.0		
Beaulieu, Br. Richard	95.0		
Boucher, Robert J	90.0		
Carbonneau, John R	88.5		
Dawson, James R	90.0		
DeLuke, Robert	88.5		
DiVenere, Richard F	88.0		
Doherty, Neal E	85.0		
Fabian, Stanley J	92.5		
Freston, Thomas E	89.0		
Golub, John A	89.0		
Hayes, Timothy J	86.0		
Hyland, Thomas J	93.0		
Ippolito, Joseph V	86.6		
Joyal, Robert E	89.0		
Juall, Kenneth J	85.0		
Kmon, William S	87.5		
Kulik, Gary B	92.5		
Leger, Peter J	90.0		
McBrien, Thomas F	89.1		
Meagher, Frederick J	85.0		
Meserole, Clinton V	88.0		
Nucho, Emile A	88.6		
O'Sullivan, Stephen	85.0		
Phalen, James F	88.6		
Prairie, Bernard J	88.3		
Smith, Thomas K	87.0		
Sobell, Robert J	87.0		
Stone, John B	89.0		
Storlazzi, Anthony M	88.7		
Stroeble, Donald C	91.0		
Sullivan, Daniel D	93.0		
Tarrant, Peter J	91.0		
Terlizzo, James M	95.0		
Treiber, David C	85.0		
Werner, Robert M	89.0		
SOPHOMORES			
Benoit, Christopher P	91.9		
Boesen, John M	89.7		

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Sportscope :

Football vs Education

By JIM CERASOLI



I believe it was 1956, the mighty Orangemen from Syracuse, with #44, All-American Jim Brown, invaded Texas and downed Texas Christian University 28-27, with Brown scoring 3 touchdowns. Syracuse was truly the Eastern power in college football. This year, the mighty Orangemen from Syracuse again with #44 only this time in the person of All-American Floyd Little, and again the Eastern power in college football, invaded Texas, home of the unheralded Baylor Bears, and lost 35-14. Just what does it prove? Basically that the caliber of football in the East is declining at a rapid pace.

For further example we have only to look at Navy, the perennial military power in college football and always a favorite in the East, downed by their juniors, the Air Force Academy, 15-7. Another example is Boston College, supposedly ready to indulge in a most successful season, defeated by Ohio University., not Ohio State, Ohio University, 14-0. A quick glance at the ratings makes one wonder what it takes to make the "top ten" in new England. Boston University last week was 8th in New England with an 0-2 record, the latest defeat being a 34-0 drubbing.

The decline is very obvious, there are countless examples, but the reason or reasons for the decline are not so obvious. The recruiting system in the West is far superior to that of the East, including the practice of red-shirting which is almost taboo in eastern schools. In the East the Ivy League emphasizes education; the Yankee Conference is too weak to pose a threat to anybody; and the Independents

find it almost impossible to attract local stars to the premises.

Supposedly Pennsylvania has the finest high school system of football in the U.S., yet it is a very small percentage of the great ones that remain on home ground. Notre Dame has Terry Hanratty, a Pennsylvania native who would certainly have had his choice of eastern schools, yet his choice of the Midwest school merely epitomizes the trend that is destroying eastern collegiate football.

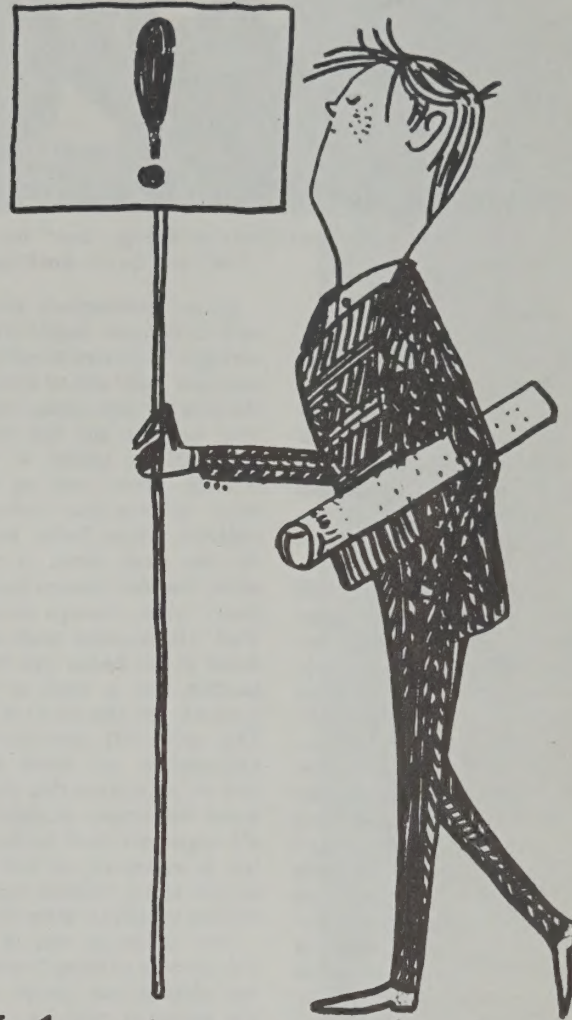
On the other side of the ledger, the West Coast teams, because of their recruiting system attract almost 90% of all the local stars. Baylor best illustrates this example with 10 of its first 11 from Texas, the lone exception being an Arkansas native, certainly a major college power.

To criticize the East for its lackadaisical recruiting system would be unjust, for the emphasis in the East may be focussing on education, hence rendering athletics a secondary role, and, however true that may be, if it does continue, forget the East, including Syracuse, when the annual college bowls hit the scene in January.

Everyone knows how important red-shirting is in an effective recruiting system yet in the words of Joe Paterno, head coach at Penn State, "The Eastern collegiate football dominance is finished unless red-shirting is revived on a full scale bases." Education, recruiting, red-shirting, they all make the ingredients of a successful college football team. In the East, the former is the most important, and the results are most obvious on the gridiron. It was Bobby Leo, the outstanding halfback for the Harvard Crimson, who recently said, "I would rather be an Ivy Leaguer than an All-American," a definite boost to the importance of education, yet a very good reason why the East is scraping the bottom in the collegiate football domain.



Cadet Captain Joseph V. Ippolito speaking at Tuesday's Military Mass for Peace.



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Club Notes

Crown & Sword

The Crown and Sword Society started the year off by supervising Freshman Week. This was the beginning of the services which will be encountered by the new members who were elected at the end of last year. The following are the juniors who were honored to be inducted: Jerry Baumbach, Ed Boutin, Tom Ford, Jeff Grant, Dick Godart, Dennis Hauptly, Bob Joyce, Jim Kelly, Paul Lynch, Vinnie Matteis, John McGorry, Mike Mooney, Vinnie Oltremare, George Sousa and John Turnbull. The services for this year are still in the planning stage, such as working with the children at the orphanage and being the school's official representatives to meet the visiting basketball teams. The annual help with the Sunday Masses has already started and the date for the scholarship dance has been set for Nov. 5.

Language Club

There was a large turnout for the first meeting of the Modern Language Club, in which this year's plans for the club were discussed.

Trips will be sponsored to Montreal and New York City. The club will see a play produced by La Comedie Francaise and French films on these trips.

The Modern Language Club has been invited to see French plays at Middlebury and the University of Vermont.

The major activity of the Modern Language Club is the Annual Foreign Film Festival. Three foreign films will be shown free of charge to the faculty, students, and friends of St. Michael's. A list of films is now being selected by Dr. Pomar, Mr. Gargoline, and Dr. Cismaru.

Tutoring will be sponsored for any student interested in receiving additional help in a language. There will be several competent tutors for those interested.

K of C

The Knights of Columbus rank high on the list of outstanding organizations of the campus. This year's officers are: Bill Stafford, Grand Knight; Tom Fisch, Deputy Grand Knight; Gordon Fee, Treasurer; Jerry Hague, Chancellor; and, Jeff Grant, Financial Secretary.

Meeting once a month, the

Knights strive to develop the Christian gentleman. In their program the Knights emphasize charity, unity, patriotism, and fraternity.

The K of C is also an insurance organization. Since it is a non-profit company, the Knights offer the lowest priced insurance available for men under 26.

The group now has 300 members on campus. The Knights accept members twice a year, in the Fall and Spring. New members are always welcome.

For this year the club plans the raffle of a Mustang, an Orphans' Christmas Party, a scholarship to St. Michael's, and several dances.

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St. Michael's vs. Utica Today In Club Football Opener



Ready for today's game are Athletic Director George "Doc" Jacobs, right tackle Barry Roy, quarterback Ken Juall and Coach Art Coggio.

By Paul Smith

This Saturday in Atlanta, Georgia two top college teams, Georgia Tech and Tennessee, will bang heads before a national television audience. Up in Utica, New York, two more teams will be banging heads and although with much less fanfare and no television, our game is more important to us.

For both teams the game will mark the return of intercollegiate football but on the "club football level". This does not in any way detract from the game itself, but rather ends the red-shirting, scholarships, and recruiting associated with big time football. No matter what anyone tells you, the boys are out there to win. Nobody practices every day (yes, Sunday too), gulps down meals, and acquires numerous bruises over his body solely for the fun of it. A winning season is not absolutely essential since there is no alumni pressure or coach to be hung in effigy, yet no one can deny that a victory always tastes better than defeat. With this in mind, let us peek into the huddle and see what the Knights will offer in their season opener.

Senior quarterback Ken Juall, will direct the Knight offense, a straight T-formation with an occasional split end or flanker. On the long yardage downs, halfbacks Paul LaBella and Bob Muhlbarger will be called on to find running room, and on the big third and one play look for the fullback, Chris Balik, to plunge for the first down. It must be added that the linemen Barry Roy, Paul Lynch, George Sousa, and Paul Zimmerman must open the holes if the backs are to reach paydirt, for a back is only as good as the line in front of him. The ends will probably be Leo McLaughlin and Ralph Musella and on pass plays this pair must avoid the enemy defense for the all important first downs. Passing is essential, not only to open up the Utica defense but also to aid the backfield in the long run.

The defensive unit is still in the process of being formed since the offense has gotten most of the attention thus far. Saturday the probable line will include Larry Noonan and Don Antonangelli at ends and Rick Lawler at guard, these three are to be the heart of a defense which must show its best if they are to stop

the Utica ground game. The defensive secondary is counted on to cover Utica's receivers and keep them off the scoreboard. They are Les Shea, Dick Thiesen and Tom Heffman. The defense will be basically a 5-3-3 and must keep Utica's score down if the Knight's are to think about victory.

Contact drills started early last week and the "popping of pads" can be heard every night, which shows the boys are eagerly preparing for their opener. Both the contact drills and skull sessions, which are also a daily occurrence, are designed to keep the boys in shape and have them at their peak on game day. As of right now, the team looks quick, eager and aggressive. They have done an amazing job in such a short time and credit Coach Coggio with much of this. The time is now here, the talking is at an end. Saturday the team tries to put it all together on the field. I look for a wide open game with plenty of scoring, look for St. Mike's to be in the game all the way. Here's hoping for a big win for the Knights, their first in what we hope will be many to come.

Ski Team Begins Workouts Much Depends On Frosh

By Michael Lacadis

Dave Irish, senior skiing captain for this years' ski team, has already begun conditioning workouts for veterans and rookies alike. Captain Irish faced with the loss of veteran Capt. James (Mike) Welch, and Nordic skiers, John Butts, John and Mike Murphy, places much of the burden on underclassmen.

Capt. Irish is presently working 13 upperclassmen and 28 frosh. Veterans who will be counted on for consistent good skiing will be Seniors Mike Storlazzi, Steve Reynes and Capt. Irish. A hard felt loss to the Knights will be John Woodworth who will be sidelined because of a serious leg injury sustained last season. Junior standout Bill Wilson will also be counted on for some good slope performances.

With one year of Vermont skiing under their belt, Sophs Tom Kennelly, Mike Datoli, Larry

Suter and Tom Kelley will be out to prove their worth to this years' team.

Capt. Irish however has much to say of 13 Frosh who have shown some definite promise. Among these is Mark Stevens. Stevens is far from being a newcomer to the art of skiing. Mark, a cross country specialist was #1 in Maine competition in both 65 and 66. He is expected to be strong in all events, and a 4 yr. blessing to S.M.C. skiing. Capt. Irish presently has two weeks of conditioning planned followed by an unlimited amount of running.

Among last years' accomplishments, the Knights were 3rd at West Point, 2nd in class B at Colby and were the 1st Catholic school ever to compete in a class A championship. This is a hard record to live up to, but with the drive and love of the sport that this team has we may just do it again.

Choli Chooses

- Predictions for the Week
1. "Georgia Tech over Tennessee". Kim King will be too much for the Vols.
 2. "Notre Dame over Army" No stopping the sophomore duo now; the Irish in a romp.
 3. "Dartmouth over Princeton"; Indians seek revenge to last week's loss to the Crusaders, and get it.
 4. "Nebraska over Wisconsin"; Churchich guides the Cornhuskers in an easy victory.
 5. "Purdue over Iowa"; Griese is still the best passer and will prove it to the eager Hawkeyes.

Knights Defeat Castleton 5-2 Bow To A Strong Norwich 5-0

S.M.C. BOOTERS NOW
STAND 2-1

After the Knight's strong opening victory against Plattsburgh, the S.M.C. soccer players topped Castleton 5-2 and lost a rough one to Norwich 5-0.

In the Castleton tilt the Michaelman took control in the last half of the first quarter. The score was tied 1-1 with a goal by Norm Bonneau and then the Knights broke loose. Scores were then chalked up by senior's Mike O'Brien (2) Jon Ratti and Bob Boucher. Superlative defense by Jon Ratti and D. LaCastro boosted team spirit as the Michaelman rolled to their second victory in as many starts. Note should also be take of Bob Dunshee who again turned in a fine performance with 13 saves.

Unfortunately the S.M.C. winning skein was halted last Wed. as the knights bowed to a powerful Norwich club. The Michaelmen just couldn't seem to get off their feet.

The score was 2-0 going into the 3rd quarter; and then lightning struck - a penalty kick for Norwich. Who says lightning

doesn't strike twice... Well it did Wed. as the Military booters had two more penalty kicks in the very same quarter ... Thus 5-0.

We must note however that S.M.C. play was hampered by the temporary lost of Tim Shay and Rich Moriarty. There was a bright light however in the fine performance of Ray Pentkowski. In the next home game, Oct. 13, the Knights will face the Cata-mounts from UVM.

Take Lead In Interclass Football Juniors Defeat Sophs 6 - 0

INTERCLASS FOOTBALL
TAKES SPOTLIGHT

The undefeated juniors, after coming from an easy victory via the Frosh 14-0 barely squeezed by the Sophs. 6-0 this week.

In a tight defensive fame, the deadlock was broken with two minutes remaining when Paul Lesniewski hit Bill Dwyer with a 30 yarder to clinch the victory. This sets the stage for the seniors vs. junior clash. It has been rumored that the winner of this contest could be champs. In this meeting junior strategy must come up with a way to stop P. (Roman) Smith and Co. Airborne Smith has been baffling opponents since the season's beginning.

In the first two games he has thrown 7 touch down passes and scrambled across for another. In Wednesday's game against the Frosh. "Smitty" threw 5 T.D.'s. Wednesday's game also showed skillful receiving as catches by Phil Doherty (2), Jim (Chole)



Cerasoli, John Carbonneau, and Steve Howard combined to swamp the rookies 32-0.

Grinding defensive skill is exhibited in the senior club as they have not yet been scored upon. Defensive standout for the seniors are John Giovanni, Joe Prignano, Steve Howard, Steve Tilton and Mick (Gook) Cerrano.

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